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HENRY A. SLAVEN,

A REMINISCENCE

of the Battle of Alleghany Mountain, De

before ble Arrival.

Quite recently while glancing over my diary for 1861, I came up on this entry:

Friday, December 13, 1861ant results of this event, it seems to me have never been fully appre ciated. As I regard it this battle was a pivotal one on which hung the speedy close of the war or its continance for two more years. I view it is more curious than wise to speculate on what might have been in place of what has been.

My diary reads as follows: "This morning at Mr Adam Stephen -Will practice in all the courts of River, Highland County, the sky Pocahontas and adjoining counties was exceedingly clear and serene. vania) just recovering from a long to attend. attack of fever. On the way we

Hightown I heard that the Com- the fatal end came to him before missary, J. Smith, member of the House of Delegates, from Harrison County, has just passed with his books under his arm. His ate troops on Alleghany had been surprised about daylight by the Federals in overwhelming numbers, and about three regiments had taken possession of the stores. had taken possession of the stores and ammunition and driven the Confederates to the trencies where they were surrounded, having no rations and with very little amnunition. This aroused what little Will practice in the courts of battle spirit I had and I at once Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the Regiment, the 44th Virginia Volunteers, camped near Hightown. was just moving out and I joined them. Being acquainted with the Adjutant, young Steptoe, of Richmond, I offered my services tohim in any capacity. He introduced me to Colonel Buckner, of Buckingham County, and he had me act as courier, and I carried disadvance guard and back again a number of times during our torc- years' lasting. ed march from Hightown to Alle-

As we advanced numbers of fu Pocahontas and adjoining counties gitives from the scene of action net us whose statements but cor-Some of these men were wounder and others had their hats an clothes pierced with balls. They represented the Confederates :: intercepted by two or three thousand of the Federals and their retreat to the east shut off. nearer we came the more fugitives ve met andmore alarming becan e the news, yet the column pressed on with more spirit to aid their bc-

leagured comrades. No communication had been received from Col. Edward Johnson course a great deal can be argued which made the matter appear yet on the other side of this vexed more deplorable. The officer in question. In Tucker's case, as command observed that "it would never do for those troops to be the boy was thus the more noble words were spoken to me atives giving them much comfer just after he had received from and pleasure by his cheery pres the bleeding lips of a wounded ence and willing hand. He la man a confirmation of what will a peculiarly sunny temperament, had previously heard, while the and was full of active life. Unlike forests around us reechoed with to encounter at least two thous-

more gloomy the tidings 'u' the I may fall in this hard war!"more ardent and determined the was it a faint shadow cast back men and officers became. This ward of the slaughter at Colo continued until they came within | Harbor, near Bethesda Church, a mile or so when a dispatch was on that eventful day in the month received that the Federals had of May, when sweet birds and of timber for the Greenbrier Luna retired and all was right. This sweet flowers were hushed was not communicated, however, bespattered with blood of youth Will visit Pocahontas county at to the column and the men knew least twice a year. The exact date no better until they reached the

success and sure hopes of a final

ed no sign of fear. awaiting them there was an ova- and it was often noticed, that tion and from various parts of however short his visit home du the camp cheers of welcome went ing the war, some times only up to greet their arrival. I walk- few hours, when near the city, I d over the field near the church gave a portion of the time to his where the 31st Regiment had church. I have understood that fought, and saw the dead bodies Catholic Churches are always opof fifteen or twenty of the Union en and the faithful can turn in at troops. It was really a very af- any hour or day for prayer, confecting sight. The contest had fession etc., of their ritual.

J. C. Duncan and a lively crowd to the popular belief in the extraor dinary interference of the gods.

When the campaign in this portant to Falling Springs dinary interference of the gods. 8 p. m. the Adjutant of the 31st tion of the country was ended, last Sunday.

As the day dawned I started for the words: "Peter therefore went ed the lives of a good forth and that other disciple and ers who were par came to the sepulchre."—John 20, rushing in great

In the afternoon I met a large wil not give any resons for so be-lieving as it is all over now, and viewed from the present point of 27, 1. W. T. P. At last came the fatal conflict

LIFE OF A YOUNG LIEUTENANT.

All these years since 1864 I son's on the head of Jackson's brief notice, which was a single item out of many similar, that brought sorrow to many hearts: charge forward. They obeyed,

ading and volleys of musketry in the direction of Camp Alleghan. I listened but could hear nothing who was killed in the Battle near company with a young lady (now May 30th, will take place from St. Mrs Col. Arnett, of Wheeling) to Peter's Cathedral, Catholic, this spend the morning in a social vis-it at the home of a young friend The friends and acquaintances of dolph, my dear cousin, one and in the Court of Appeals of the it at the home of a young friend The friends and acquaintances of dolph, (now Mrs Kate Burns of Pennsyl- the family are respectfully invited of them.

I knew this boy, I may call him heard two distinct reports of can- Tucker, all his short life. He was nonading. Leaving my young the son of my uncle; entering the riend at the home we were to vis Confederate service when scarely it I hastened on to hear if possible seventeen years old, he continued what it meant. Upon reaching a good and faithful soldier until

The name of Col Gilham wike figured just here and on towards lately the fuller account of Gilfor the Times by Dr W. H. Ruff ner and such an interesting account too, has brought to my mind most vividly the remem brance of one young soldier who came to the mountains with Gilham at the very beginning of our Civil War. A war is a sad possession to own, but all countries fall heir to such a legacy, and the more civilized the country the surer the heirship. We must be a 'good ways" from the millennial days of peace and good will to men for Great Britain is at strife now, and we have known war since the fratricidal fight of four

nis days there till enlisting into He attended the best schools of Richmond, and having a mind sensible and well balanced from these schools and much pri vate reading, derived a great dear of useful knowledge. To college he never went, for his father the indulgent and generous to a faul withal a successful and well to d business man, held strong views of prejudice against college life for young men: he had seen so many, he said, spoilt for after bus iness, and in his own career had gotten along so well without the help of college walls, he never in clined to send a son thither. O question. In Tucker's case, as least, his father judged wisely to sacrificed and for us to live. We those few happy years he had to must stand or fall together." The live with his home freinds and r: many young soldiers I have the roar of artillery. The regi- known he did not insist that he ment pressed on, fully expecting should certainly live to see the close of the war, though hopeful and Federals, flushed with partial he felt and saw too plainly the dan days in this part. gers of camp and field, and The nearer they approached the cheerful and quiet manner: "Yes

> -that strength and hope of every Tucker was a devout christian

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Marlinton, Pocahontas Count ry started for Monterey and I at Kernstown, when bullets were ame out with them as far as flying all around, he felt some lightown, where I turned in at thing trickling down his leg, and Hevener's between 12 and 1 at he supposed it to be his heart's night. The kind old gentleman blood, and expected to die inregretted there was no one to mediately. It was not blood take and feed my horse, but I but water from his pierced canwent to the barn yard, found a teen, that probably saved his life. nock of fodder, returned to the Then at Kernstown he did not use and sat by the fire until day know he had been shot at all ex cept by being drawn down to the earth. This wound kept him a: earth. Williamsville to meet my appoint-ment to preach, and on Sabbath morning met a good and atten-tive audience and preached from home for some time, but on heal-

audience that crowded Mrs Re- kept his cool head and present becca Hamilton's home on the mind and whether with or with-Bull Pasture, and had for my text out official right, presented his "The Lord is my light and my sal- gun to hinder the rash retreaters vation, whom shall I fear; the who soon after saw their error

spoken of as Cold Harbor in Virginia. Tucker had the commission of Lieutenant and was serving on General Pegrim's staff. A have kept by me the following folorn hope occurred and in a most disastrous moment there was an order to dismount and

Two persons came in early and "Funeral Notice-The funeral but some one had blundered! The stated that they had heard cannon of Lt. Tucker Randolph, the eld- charge was seen to be utterly useless-too late however came the counter-command, and every soul of the onward men was shot down to satisfy me. At 11 a.m. I went in Bethesda Church on Monday, before firing once, or whatever it was they had to do. The crue! bullets struck their heads and they

> The sad tidings came quickly in to the city, and my uncle turred toward the field of action, but he was not allowed to pass for some time, and the days were hot. Tuck er's mother would not believe her boy dead-"no, he was only woun ded," and it was touching to see her preparations of couch, etc for one who needed but the cold and silent grave. As was said, the fa tal shot reached the brain, and what with that and time and heat the heart broken father could not recognize his own son except by town wound had left. The rider- which we may reasonably suppose the young man who had done his

mond, a younger brother of Tucker, but now getting into years of "grey hairs" alone remains of the family.

Monterey. Va. very important reports. One as ferred immortal honor on the age the condition and management of in which they have lived, and ex-Tucker Randolph was born in sanitary condition of the same.—
the City of Richmond and spent Another as to the condition and working of our roads. After a prough and rigid examination

well made, and the personal property fairly assessed.

H.M.Lockridge of Huntersvile has been very successful in securing right of way for the proposed Aesculapius has been transmit-

Rev Eutsler expects to start to Conference next week. John W. Stephenson, Attorney-

at-Law, of Warm Springs, is at tending court. We are sorry to hear ofthe loss sustained by the Gibson Brothers, ited a distinguished situation in at Frost this morning by fire.

W. P. Campbell has gone to of Health, where he must have co Hinton on business. Cam Gum, son of Peter Gum, of Meadow Dale, died in Colora-

Edw. B. Jones qualified as Ailministrator of Robert Sitlington

We are having some nice weather, but there is a little sickness. Mike O'Connel, a well known lumberman, is spending a few

Harper Atkinson and George Duncan have been surveying for W. McClintic for a business. George Lightner will start for he Tennessee Lumber woods

Lete Young and Andy Ro have the contract for cutting a lot ber Company.

Addison Pennell and Buzz Rod-

gers have beat the record for kunk hunting this winter. Will Hefner and Park McNei multitude. This is not mentioned have a contract for delivering in any part of his works. All dis-They are the best yet.

Henry Saddler will build a nice

dwelling house this summer. Mrs Lee Overholt and daughter Nora were visiting at George W. Sam Sheets, DeputySheriff, was around giving out invitations to

n's Medical College, of Haltiof the Meeting of the way Winslow descibes the op-

dical College of Baltimore, esday, March 25, 8 p. m., Medical Authors of the Dr Cordell

HIPPOGRATIC OATH

III. A case of Interstitial Nephritis Dr J. T. Smith Wireless Telegraphy with De monstration ' Dr Ekstromer by Dr Linker, of Johns Hop kins Hospital

HENRIÈTA M. THOMAS Corresponding Secretary. March 21, 1902.

The Hippocratic Oath -"is an arch where thought Gleams that untraveled whose magic fades Forever and forever as we move.

orable privilege this evening to speak of the individual who has been for ages distinguished by the name, of the Great Hippocrates. Of the circumstances connected with the life of Hippocrates little is known for certain. The only biographies which we have of him being all of comparative recent date and of little authority. The birth of Hippocrates is usually fix ed upon the authority of Soranus as having occurred in the firstyear of the 80th Olympian, that is to say in the 460th year before the vulgar period. There is also much uncertainty as to the time of his death. According to one tradition he died at the age of 85 whereas others raise it to 90; and still others loath to part with him, put it at 105 and 100 years. These dates of his birth and death, although rather vague, are sufficient to show that the period in with the greatest activity and rep-

side him now lie father and mother. Norman Randolph of Rich in the intellectual development of the human race. He had for his contemporaries Pericles, the famous statesman; the poets Se-phocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, and Pindai; the philosopher Socrates and his distinguished disci-Monterey, Va., March 20—This is our regular term of county court. The grandjury which adjourned roditus, and many other distinded from last term met andmade some guished names which have con-A

the Poor Farm: especially the alted the dignity of human nature. Hippocrates was fortunate to come into the world under circum pocrates was lineally desended rom Aesculapuis was generally admitted by his countrymen and the list of his forefathers up to ted to us from remote antiquity but however interesting those my thological genealogies, we must remember, life is short, the art long, the occasion fleeting, expe-

rience fallacious, and judgment uspended. From his forefathers he inheran eminent hospital or Templ joyed free access to all the treasures of observations collected during many generations, at the same time assisting his own father in the management of the sick. Fie was further instructed in litera ture and philosophy of the age by two men of classical celebrity, Gorgius and Demicritus: the lat ter of whom is well known to have devoted much attention to the

study of medicine and its cognate sciences: anatomy and physiology Nothing strikes us more force bly in the review of the life of Hippocrates than the nobility of soul and mind, when we take in consideration the early period in human cultivation at which he lived, and his descent from a priestly order. Then the contempt every where expressed for osteniatious charlatanry, and his perfect freedom from the ancient popular mer ical superstitions: of amulet and complicated machines to impose upon the credulity of the ignorant multitude. This is not mentioned beeves at W. McClintic's Camp. eases he traces to natural causes.

How strikingly the Hippocratic system differs from that of all others in their infantine state, must be well known to every person acquainted with the early history of edicine. This is more remarka-

pathology, a patient review of his writings will convince one that men were not all fools before the

days of Virchon and Colmherin. As to anatomy Hippocrates may have "desired it long, but died without the sight:" so it was left to Willis to describe his circle; Fal lopius his aqueduct; Rolendo his ure: all so well known to us in the human body. It pleases us dical Society of the Woman's ening which bears his name; Glis-edical College of Baltimore, son his capsule. We may not be content until we know how Sprig-

iss in the corpuscles of But out of the impenetrable A report of Sugical Operations ology, histology, medical juris-First performed in America ology, diseases of children, there that the inhabitants had medical diagnosis, et cetera, there shine for us a number of practical the words contained in the words Neptune divided our party for we of Hippocrates. By this the prac- who were ashore could not get with the sole purpose of doing him good and not evil all the days uage prevail, and the lower part of his life, and the spirit of that is French in population, architec-oath should dwell in the hearts of ture and religion. The upper part It is my appointed task: my hon

students of today. The Oath "I swear by Apollo the Physician and Aesculapius and Health and all the gods and goddesses, that according to my ability and say they freely mingle without any judgment I will keep the oath and special national feeling except that to me as my parents, to share my substance with him and relieve his necessities if required; to look upthe art if they wish to learn it with ca the day we lifted anchor. out fee or stipulation, and by prehatever is deleterious.

While I continue to keep this oath unviolated may it be granted to me to enjoy life and practice of the art respected by all men in all times. But should I trespass and violate the oath may the reverse

THE TALKING DOG.

The mayor of Durbin was town the other day and related "By their fruits ye shall know

for money to start him in the the open Bible. show business as he had succeedstances which must have cooper- as the one the boy had taken away to do us on the cruise, but also ated with his own remarkable pow with him, and knew that it was a caried sufficient water which the Commissioners Books of ers of intellect in raising him to smart pup. So he sent the money kept cool in a great tank. The Mo this Cunty, the Jury unanimously that eminence which his name has to his son on several occasions. hammedan pilgrims aso carried agreed that the Books had been attained in all ages. That Hip- The demand for money being too their drinking water. Each one

the dog and come home. wonderful talking dog?" asked apperature at the neck. These

the old man. "I had to kill him," said the son, "he talked too much!" "What did he say?" asked the

'Well, tell me anyhow," said

old man

the old man. about coming home when the dog said, "I wonder if the old man still

mark he killed him. The old man said his son had done right in killing the dog.

AN OLD SUPERSTITION.

One night last month at the hos in, in Greenbrier, there was great fluttering at the window and | taline limestone; the next was on its being opened a blue bird soft sanstone, some of which is fluttered in. It was given a bunk on the hat rack in the hall, and presently the mate was knocking was also taken in and entertained, and sent rejoicing on the way in sun; the top is largely covered by

stition in regard to birds coming into a house. By many they are regarded as a fore runner of death or other great troubles. We rechild, the light of the household. was lying at the point of death for days, and the quiet led the birds to come into the house, and the mother remembered the superstition and was greatly trou-

nally fully recovered, and we have ble as the greatest literary men always been glad to remember and philosophers of the age still that the birds were not ones of coaling station but a great militation bers of the desert, and to avenge ill omen that came into the house

FROM FOREIGN LANDS

W. McLaughlin Writes to The Time

Next Letter will Probably be writ-

The natives have a saying that Alger (the local name) is a diamond set in an emerald, It is a beatiful place from a distance the time. The school children with its white houses surrounded can study this problem: I might elius made the liver his perpetual with its white houses surrounded memorial and Mulpright found a by beautiful greenery, all sloping black on a semi-circular range of

We arrived here Thursday, Feb darkness which surrounds the had expected to stay only a day, knowledge of the ancients as to but the city which had not been what they knew of anatomy, path- visited by rain for six weeks had there that the inhabitants had seen for many a day. It was a very mild affair, though, to an words which can never grow old, American,. But we have every and among the best of these are thing big, even our storms. Old driving before them a band of titioner of ancient times bound to the ship and those on boardhad himself to enter the patients house to view the city from a distance. French government and lang-

is Moorish and Arabic in nationality and Mohammedan in religion. We found here the most mot ly crew of people perhaps to be found anywhere, and strange to say they freely mingle without any this stipulation to reckon him who manifested by all classes against taught me this art equally as dear the sons of Abraham. The antisemetic feeling is as strong here as any place in the world.

The city was very full of Moon his offspring in the footing as hammedans while we were there, my brothers, and to teach them and a large number left for Mec-It was a great sight to see per-

mode of instruction I will impart aged and stranger dressed peoknowledge of the art to my own ple gathered from the country dis sons and to those of my teachers tricts of North Africa. They wear and to disciples by stipulation and a turban and baggy white robes. the crest of which they perceived oath according to the law of medicine, but to none others. I will all religious and social privileges, follow the system regemin which are seen on the streets with white according to my ability and judge-ment I consider for the benefit of of the face covered with a white a movement among the horses dis my patients, and abstain from vail, and the eyebrows painted covered them to the Indians. Givpearance. No women are seen at take the pilgrimage to Mecca and the Mohammedan husband who beats not his wife or wives is an exception. The men worship with face toward Mecca, sitting on the carpeted floor, bend forward and touch their heads to the floor hundreds of times. They pray in a singsong tone, and most of them in retire in a state of great fervency. A young man went to Cincinna- ion. How thankful we should all

ti, and wrote home to his father be that we were born in a land of When we left New York City ed in teaching his dog how to our great ship not only carried talk. The old man knew the dog enough beef, eggs, butter, etc., great he wrote to his son to bring took a bottle full. The bottles saw them filling at the water main The son arrived but the dog was were goat skins and pig skins with not with him. "Where is the the legs tightly tied and a little

We left Algiers Saturday evening and found ourselves at Mal a Monday morning: the Melita "I don't like to tell you," said of Acts 28, on Monday morning St Paul's Bay is well identified This island is the most densely populated country in the world So the boy told the old man Massachusettes has 450 people to that he and the dog were talking the square mile; England almost 750; Madiera has nearly 1000, but Malta has about 1850 inhabitants 32,000 people. We went from here by train about seven miles thro the country. On the way out ! rode in the Governor's coach and met the chief Secretary of the Gov ernor, Sir Gerald Strickland, K.C. M. G. He told me that the sub

> for building purposes: like soapstone it can be easily cut when fresh from the quarry, but hard ens under the action of air an: soil has been brought to it as the turn, and all in 30 hours. ballast of vessels. Every foot is estine did in the days of Solomon.

recorded Paul's shipwreck.

generated as they grew rich, but have left a monument of beauty and elegance in St John's Church of Valletta. It is the most im-pressive building I have ever seen. The armory is full of relics of this once powerful order. We leave Malta for the more

prey. The Knights of Malta de-

classic and sacred soil of Greece. of which I hope to write later. Here it is now to p. m.: in Pocahontas County it is only 1 p. m.; there being 9 hours difference in the time. The school children send a telegram which possibly could be read in Pocahontas an hour earlier than the one in which it is sent. Electricity trav-

els faster than the sun. Henry Woods McLaughlin.

KIT CARSON'S WAY.

In the afternoon of April 27 844, a warwhoop was heard such as Indians make when returning from a victorious enterprise; and soon Carson and Godey appeared, horses, recognized by Fuentes to be part of those he had lost. Two bloody scalps dangling from the end of Godey's gun announced that they had overtaken the Indians as well as the horses.

They informed us that after Fuentes left them from the failure of his horse, they continued the pursuit alone, and towards nightiali entered the mountains into which the trail led. After sunset the moon gave light and they followed the trail by moon shine until late in the night when it entered a nar row defile and was difficult to follow. Afraid of losing it in the darkness of the defile, they tiedup their horses, struck no fire, and lay down to sleep in silence and darkness. Here they lay from midnight until morning. At day light they resumed the pursuit and about sunrise discovered the cept, lecture, and by every other haps thousands of the strange vis horses; and immediately dismoun ting and tying up their own, they crept cautiously to a rising ground which intervened, from close by. They proceeded quiet-ly and had gotten within thirty or ing the warwhoop they instantly charged into camp, regardless of the numbers which the fourlodges

would imply. The Indians received them with a flight of arrows shot from their long-bows, one of which passed through Godey's shirt collar bare ly missing his neck. Our men fired their rifles upon a steady aim and rushed on. Two Indians lay stretched upon the ground, fatally pierced with bullets; the rest fled, except a little lad that was captur ed. The scalps of the fallen were instantly stripped off; but in the process one of them, who had two halls through his body, sprang to is feet, the blood streaming from is head, and uttering a nideous nowl. An old squaw, possibly his nother, stopped and looked back rom the mountain side she was limbing, threatening and lamentig. The frightful spectacle ap-

palled the stout hearts of our

men; but they did what humanity

required and quickly terminated he agonies of the gory savage. They were now masters of the camp, which was a pretty little reess in the mountain, with a fine spring and apparently safe from nvasion. Great preparations had been made for a feast to a large party, for it is a very proper place o rendezvous, and for the celebra ion of such orgies as robers of he desert would delight in. Several of the best horses had been illed, skinned and cut up; for the Indians living in the mountains, and only coming into the plains to ob and murder, make no other kisses the cook," and on that re- to the square mile. We landed at Large earthen vessels were on the Valletta, the main city, of about fire, boiling and stewing the horse beef; and several baskets containng fifty or sixty pairs of moccasins indicated the presence or expectation of a considerable party. They released the boy, who had given strong evidence of stoicism or something else of the savage a stratta of the little island was crys character, in commencing his breakfast upon a horse's head as being shipped even to America to be killed, but only tied as prisoner. Their object accomplished, our men gathered up all the suriving horses, 15 in number, reed us at camp in the afternoon of the same day. They rode about a terraced, and a great deal of the hundred miles in pursuit and re-

The time place, object and num cultivated and the crops grow and bers considered, this expedition of mature the whole year round, so Godey and Carson may be conthe same piece of land can pro-duce three crops in one year. Mr Strickland said to me: "You now nals of Western adventure, so full see a country which looks as Pal- of daring deeds, can present. Two men, in a savage desert, pursue At Malta we set foot on classic- day and night an unknown body al as well as Bible ground for Ho- of Indians into a defile of an unmer wrote of it long before Luke known mountain; attack them on sight without counting numbers, The island is a colony of the and defeat them in an instanthold. It was here that the wrongs of Mexicans whom nts of Malta preyed upon they do not know. I repeat: It the dreaded and hated pirates was Carson and Godey who did which invested the Mediterranean this: the former anAmerican born